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Common Stock Dividend No. 6.

The Board of Directors have this day eclared a dividend of one per cent. 1 per cent.) upon the Common Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1910, o Stockholders of record at the close business June 23, 1910. 320 Broadway.



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CLIMBED OUT OF LAST PLACE

Norwich Showed Willimantic How the Game is Played-Score 7 to 2-Monahan's Spectacular Catch-Only Four Scattered Hits off Mooney.

GAMES TODAY. Norwich at Willimantic. Middletown at New London

One Willimantic pitcher wiited and another assisted to bulge out the Norwich team's batting averages at Sachem park on Tuesday afternoon before a crowd of mid-week proportions. Everything looked alike to the Norwich stickers when hits everything looked alike to the Nor-wich stickers when hits were needed for runs, producing 7 while Williman-tic was collecting 2. The victory over Willimantle jumped Norwich out of last place in the league standing and



Monahan's Phenomenal Catch Robs Campion of Double.

shoved Willimantic down to the cellar position.

The game started as a duel between the two left-handers. Mooney of Norwich and Thomas of Willimantic, but Thomas early showed wildness and gave up the struggle after he had passed one in the second inning, and three Norwich batters had peeled off singles. Manley succeeded him, but was an easy proposition in the fifth, when the home team got their bats to swinging again, driving in four to swinging again, driving in four runs on a pass, four singles, and a sacrifice on which the squeeze was

worked.

A fielding feature that put a rosy tint on the afternoon's festivities was pulled off by Centerfielder Monahan in the fifth when he choked off a Willimantic rally by racing way back, grabbing the ball over his shoulder, then hurling it to Rhyiander, who sent it to Duff to complete the play that doubled Campion and Manley.

Timely hitting by Norwich made the best afternoon of bat work they have had in two weeks. Friel was on deck with a perfect average, a pass and three singles in four times. Chapdelaine was the first to produce a timely hit, bringing in Friel in the second. Noonan produced a wallop that scored Chap after Mooney fanned. In the third it was Joe Friel who rapped

SMALL NET CHANGES.

lome New Low Records for the Year

in Some Market Leaders.

New York, June 28 .- The parallel

speculation in stocks and in wheat showed evidence today of a realizing movement in the sense of buying of

quirements.

The day's small net changes are

The day's small net changes are due to the covering agreement amongst the bears and supporting orders, through which the early losses were entirely retrieved. Net gains were indicated in not a few cases, although the early downward plunge established new low records for the year in some of the market leaders.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,853,0000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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in the runner, and in the fourth nearly the whole team took a slam at the ball. Rhylander was walked by Manley and Duff singled. McIntyre frove a hot one pas third on which Rhy scored. Friel's single sent in Duff and McIntyre tandem fashion. Manley grabbed Monahan's pop fly by a great effort and rolled over, but held the ball. Chapdelaine got his second hit and then Mooney engineered the squeeze by rolling a sacrifice to first base on which Friel tallied from third with the final run for Norwich.

The two Willimantic runs were largely in the nature of gifts. Campion opened the third inning with a healthy swat for two bags and scored from third on the second out of the inning when O'Mara rolled a slow one which Duff fielded to Rhylander, who covered first. In the eighth, Jim Nichols, who gained his base on Rhylander's fumble, went to third on Sullivan's double, and scored on another slow roller to Duff, which was too late to be fielded home. The score:

Norwich.

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Maniley 3; double play, Monaria to Rhylander to
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hits. Jim Nichols, McIniyre, Mooney; first base on
orrors. Willimantic 5: left on bases. Willimantic 7.

Norwigh 7; time, 2 hours; number, Mr. Edgarton.

LEAGUE PICKUPS.

Catcher Fred Ensign was released on Tuesday.

With that kind of team play, Norwich stock is due for a rise. "Grab" Chapdelaine's cheerful chatter behind the bat seems to infuse a lot of life into the team.

Because the morning game on Me-morial day was in New Londen, Hum-phrey will probably expect Norwich to take the morning game for the Fourth By directions from Captain Duff, McIntyre double crossed the Middle-town players, pushing it over their heads when they were playing in for

The Fourth of July games have been arranged between Middletown and Willimantic, being at Willimantic in the morning and at Middletown in the

The Middletown team is to play a benefit game for Catcher Anderson, who lately lost a team of horses that were backed off a bank into a pond and drowned.

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VALE WINS HARVARD SERIES

Minot Ties Score for Crimson in Ninth

Totals. 38 14 25 17 5 Totals. 34 12 27 16 1

mer Academy player. They are of for games on any day but Saturday.

Hospital Game Postpoped A game on the Hospital grounds had been planned for this afternoon, but has been postponed. The next game for the Hospital nine will be on Saturday when they begin a series for the city championship.

M'Grath to Wrestle Anderson. Matchmaker Dondero of the Windham Athletic club has heard from both Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, and his rival, Sam Anderson, recently, and the prospects are that the two wrestlers will meet in Williamntic be-fore long to settle their differences on

Lahore Shows High Class.

Sheepshead Bay N. V., June 28.— Lahore, the supposed best two year old of the year and belonging to J. R. Keene, easily won the Surf stakes, 5 1-2 furlongs, here today, defeating a good field. Lahore was coupled with Archduke and they were held at 5 to 1 at the close

Will Soon Be Due Look out for the early appearance of the "Meditations of Bwana Tumbo." by Himself, five-foot pisskin edition.

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YALE WINS HARVARD SERIES
IN SENSATIONAL FINISH.
Minot Ties Score for Crimson in Ninth
—Yale Wins Out in Second Half.
New York, June 28.—Yale won the Harvard-Yale baseball campionship today, taking the deciding game by a cent to be enjoyable. But take the general run of catchers, and it pays to keep cent to be enjoyable. But take the general run of catchers, and it pays to keep cent to be enjoyable.

baseman spiked—if anyone got dam-aged it was a reckless runner getting

bumped. "Since Bescher filled out and got big, he looks more and more like "Bill" Lange each day. He has the same

HEAVY BATTING DOUBLES. Detroit Has a Great Pair and Athletics Have Another.

A powerful batting pair, that is, two clean-up hitters who follow each other in the line-up, often makes the success of a team. For instance, the Colline-Baker combination of the Athlettics' team is one of the most dreaded in the fast set. Pitchers fear the innings in which each of these two hitters has a chance at bat. Collins and Baker drive home as many runs as any other pair in the country. For that matter, Davis and Murphy, who follow the two Mack stars, form a pretty tough due themselves. In Cobb and Crawford, Detroit has a mighty pair, and a pitcher is giad when he has rid himself of them. Pittsburg has two wonderful combinations in Leach and Charke and Wagner and Miller. Cleveland has Turner and Lajoie, but neither Boston, Washington joie, but neither Boston, Washington nor St. Louis has any great swatters following each other in the line-up. The Highlanders' best at present are Chase and Laporte: Chicago's best are probably Chance and Steinfeldt while Hoblitzel and Mitchell are a rugged tandem for Cincinnati. Magee and Bransfield are the heaviest guns of the Phillies.

BASEBALL PESULTS TUT CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDONG EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING New England League MIDDLETOWN HAD COLLEGE CATCHER McCue Was Edward John McCaffrey.

a Freshman at Wesleyan-May Hurt

His Aamateur Standing. It looks as if Edward John McCafrey, a freshman at Wesleyan university and the catcher for the 'varsity team, is in 'bad' from an amateur standpoint. This is because McCaffrey went to Norwich when Middletown last played there and caught a game for the Middletown team of the Connecticut, association in Connecticut association in a contest with Norwich, says the Middletown Penny Press.

With Norwich, says the Middletown Penny Press.

Just what effect this will have on the amateur standing of McCaffrey is a matter of some interest. McCaffrey caught the game out of friendliness for Frank Johnson, who wanted to be absent. Axel Anderson, who has been catching for the Middletown team, was canned on Saturday and the only way that Johnson could be spaned was to get some one to take his place behind the bat. He asked McCaffrey to do the catching for the Middletown team and McCaffrey out of friendliness did so. He appeared in the lineup under the name of McCue. No one seemed to know who McCue was, and when inquiries were made it came out that Eddle McCaffrey was the boy who was handling Hafey's

came out that Eddie McCaffrey was
the boy who was handling Hafey's
shoots in the Rose of New England
last Sunday. Johnson went out of
town looking for a pair of horses to
replace those recently drowned.

Already the question has been raised
as to the effect of the catching of this
game will have on the amateur standing of McCaffrey, who was the Wesleyan mainstay the past season and
who was good for three years more in
the same position, as it is not often
that freshmen make the 'varsity team
in any position.

in any position.

McCaffrey has a brother who is playing with the Fordham team, oth have distinguished themselves on the diamond this season. McCaffrey's home is in Dorchester, Mass.

ROOTER OR FAN? What's the Difference?-Rooter Doce the Howling.

"There's one thing about this base-ball game I'd like to have the public straighten out before the season prostraighten out before the season pro-ceeds any further," says Horace Dyer, a St. Louis attorney and former grid-iron star of the university of Michigan. "I refer to the use of the words Tooter' and 'fan' interchangeably. I may be wrong—this is nothing more than my opinion—but it is my firm belief that the fan, by which I mean the man who attends all the games and reads all the accounts in the newspapers after he gets home, is seidom much of a

attends all the games and reads all the accounts in the newspapers after he gets home, is seidom much of a rooter. The fan's the regular; the receiver the occasional. The fan—the regular—is as impassive as nonematable as an old theatre attendant is over the dastardly act of the villain in a melodrama. He used to be a recter, but he quit all forms of outward demonstration when he was graduated into the regular class and became a blown-in-the-bottle fan.

"It isn't that he's any less appreciative of a good play than he used to be, but he's too old a fixture in the grand stand to be swayed by the passion of the multitude any more than 'Dan' Fishel would get 'het up' over the climax of a strong scene on the stage. This clay-worsted fan says to himself, 'You're out!' or 'You're safe!' the moment the ball has left the surface of the but, and he begins to jot something down on his cand, but you don't see him getting up on his hind legs and hollering about it and making a spectacle of himself. Now, the rooter, on the other hand—he doesn't get a chance to attend a ball game every day in the week, and the intervals between his visits to the ball park are sufficient to renew his enthusiasm. So he makes a good deal of noise. Let him do it. He adds to the gayety of the occasion. We couldn't get along without him. But don't let him pess around as a 'regular.'"

WHAT MAKES BATTERS.

Best Hitters Are the Good Guessers. "Batting" is the name of Hugh S.

Fullerton's baseball article in the July American Magazine. Of the secret of what makes great batters, Mr. Fuller-"When a batter faces the pitcher a

"When a batter faces the pitcher a duel begins between them. The jock-eying, stepping backward and forward, and closer to or further from the place is all part of the effort to discret the aim of the pitcher, and incidentally to deceive or muddis the umpire. When compelled to hit, the batter watches the pitcher closely, striving to discover by close attention just how the pitcher is holding the ball, and to ascertain from the twist of the wrist, turn of the hand, the position of a finger, what ball, is coming. If he can learn, even while the pitcher's arm is flashing past his head, what ball is being pitched, he has an immense advantage.

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"This art of guessing, from what a pitcher aiready has pitched, what he will pibch, is a strange one. Last summer, for my own amusement, I evolved a test, which was tried by five different clubs with exactly the same results. It consisted of giving half a domen players on each team 20 pennies and having them match heads and tails. The result was always the same, the best pitcher and the best batter always fought it out for possession of the pennies. In a test made with seven of the Pittsburg and Detroit players, the result repeatedly was that Clarke and Wagner cornered the pennies and fought it out. Strangely, Cobb was poor at the game, and when the object was explained, he laughed and said he never tried to guess what pitchers were pitching to him. The others had cultivated the habit of figuring from what had been done what would be done."

MAJOR LEAGUE JOTTINGS.

Detroit concedes that Russell Ford is a great pitcher, but doubt is ex-pressed there whether he mais the



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showed evidence today of a realizing movement, in the sense of buying of stocks to cover shorts and of profits taking sales in wheat. The hesitation developed on the reactionary price movements resulting from this action was an index of the state of doubt whether the wider speculative adjustment had culminated or only paused. There was no material change in the conditions which had prompted the movement. The large influence on the course of the markets played by the crop situation in the northwest does not admit of doubt. There was much attention paid in the financial districts to the constant estimates current of the amount of damage already done to spring wheat and the consequences to be expected to railroad traffic, and general business activity in the sections affected. Officials of the railroads admit the fact of the damage done by the drought, but prenounce 566 Chicago Great Western
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12200 Penple's Gas 2914 63 9914 1415 roads admit the fact of the damage done by the drought, but pronounce the reports of it exaggerated for speculative effect. Crop reports, aside from the spring wheat damage, are favorable as a whole, especially for the corn and winter wheat belts. The effect was seen in a degree of positive strength of some of the corn grangers in the day's stock market. The weakness in the day's cotton market had a technical explanation in the obligation of buyers of cotton to accept notices of July contracts.

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COTTON. New York, June 58.—Cotton epot closed quiet, five points lower; mid-ding uplands 14.95; middling gulf 15.20; sales 300 bales. Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: June 14.85; July 14.86; August 14.47; September 12.97; October 12.35; November 12.18; December 12.14; January 12.10; February 12.09;

New York, June 28.-Money on call steady: 21-2@3 per cent.; ruling rate 27-8; last loan 21-2, closing bid 23-4; offered at 27-8. Time loans firms; sixty days 2 pe cent: and ninety days 31-4@31-2; six months 41-4@41-2.

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